

SPANISH WAR WILL END IN VICTORY PLUS VENGEANCE

Both Sides Expect Another
Year of Fighting, Says
Knickerbocker

MILLION ARE DEAD

Second Anniversary is Celebrated; One-Tenth of Men Killed

(Editor's Note: Although almost every Spanish family finds itself with an "empty chair," and there is no compromise in sight for history's greatest civil war, the warring factions in Spain are not far apart in their labor goals. H. R. Knickerbocker reveals in the following articles surveying the two years of strife. Depicting the horror of the war as an eye-witness, the famous correspondent says it can end only in "victory plus vengeance.")

By H. R. Knickerbocker
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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PARIS, July 18—(INS)—Both sides in Spain expect another year of fighting.

While upwards of one million Spaniards lie dead by execution or on the field of battle, and another million and a half Spaniards endeavor by any means of science, art, heroism, or cunning to kill each other, today is being celebrated throughout the Peninsula as the second anniversary of the most murderous civil war in history.

Now it has perhaps surpassed in the concentrated intensity of killing and the percentage of dead to the population—about one tenth of all the males—even the Bolshevik struggle in Russia.

Today one emotion is common to each side, namely, their pride in the awe-inspiring death toll. It reaffirms the Spaniard's traditional courage and contempt for death.

LONDON, July 18—(INS)—Militant support for the Spanish Government, with no disorders to be recorded on police blotters today, was expressed by thousands in Hyde Park on the eve of the civil war's second anniversary.

"Arms for Spain means arms for peace," was their cry in a march from the park to the Spanish Embassy.

Classes at Beaver School Open Today and Tonight

The Education and Recreation Division, W. P. A., opens the doors of the Beaver street school today, and any child or adult who wishes to learn any of the following, may join classes in cabinet-making, making and operation of puppets, upholstery, home arts, crafts and commercial law, English composition, literacy, naturalization, instrumental music, activities in all branches, tap and folk dancing, and dramatics.

All classes are free, and open to anyone. They are sponsored by Bristol Community Center, 115 Franklin street, and co-sponsor is the Mill Street Business Men's Association.

There is room for 200 more students, it is stated.

Calvary Baptist Church Group Conducts Picnic

About 400 members of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School journeyed to the Ralph Stover Memorial Park Saturday afternoon where they enjoyed their first annual picnic.

The group left in private cars at 12:30 and spent the afternoon swimming and playing games. Prizes were given those who won various contests.

Following a luncheon at six, the group chose sides and played a softball game in which the A's beat the B's, 34-7, with very conceivable play possible entering the tilt to add to the frolic of the day.

In the evening a campfire was built and a "doggie" roast was enjoyed, during which time the group sang choruses of hymns. At the conclusion, a benedictory prayer was offered, with the group dispersing at 10 o'clock.

22ND ANNIVERSARY

Camp No. 89, P. O. of A., will hold the 22nd anniversary on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road, at 7 p. m. All members wishing particulars please call 3135 not later than Tuesday evening.

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HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

Vance W. Betz Dies; Had Been Ill For Long Time

Vance W. Betz, 413 Jefferson avenue, husband of Edith M. Betz (nee Laros), died at Hamburg, yesterday, after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Betz, Madison street. In addition to his wife and parents, he leaves one son, Vance, Jr., Bristol; and a brother, Jesse L. Betz, Edgely.

Mr. Betz was born in Croydon, but had made his home here during most of his life-time.

Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Methodist Church, and America House, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at two p. m., from his late residence. Interment will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville under direction of George Molden. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

DUCAL MANSIONS OF ENGLAND DISAPPEARING

March of Modernity Spells
Doom; Demolition Gangs
Are at Work

MAINTENANCE IS HIGH

By Howard Berry
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 18—(INS)—The ducal mansions and great landed estates of Britain, which in pre-war days flourished stretched out for miles in every county in the country and were even found on the fringes of London, are today slowly disappearing before the march of modernity and the picks of demolition gangs.

At the present rate of "progress" it is estimated that these large town and country estates, which were like little principalities with armies of workers, villages, woods, quarries and numerous farms, will cease to exist within two generations.

Death duties, enormous maintenance costs, and the general high level of taxation, has forced the large English landowners, or "Landed Gentry" as they are known here, to sell their mansion homes and properties.

For the past 15 years or more hundreds of estates ranging from 4,000 to 60,000 acres have been put on the market for sale to the highest bidders.

The buyers are usually real estate and investment companies, and other shrewd businessmen who, realizing the demand of the middle classes for \$5,000 homes within easy access by road and rail to London and other large cities, break the estates up into modern suburbs and communities.

Prices in the property market are continued on Page Four

Salvatore Giano Takes Philadelphia As Bride

A wedding took place Saturday at two p. m. in the Mater Dolorosa Church, Frankford, when Miss Anita Caccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caccia, Frankford, became the bride of Salvatore M. Giano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giano, 921 Mansion street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cosmo Brun, Charles Rosco, Philadelphia, sang "Oh Promise Me" and Mrs. John Carriello, Philadelphia, sang "I Love You Truly." Organ music was rendered.

The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Harry Caccia, as matron of honor; Miss Ruth Cassana, 1544 Church street, aunt of the bride, and Miss Florence Mazzanti, 444 Logan street, Bristol, as bridesmaids. Serving the groom as best man was Peter D. Girolamo, 909 Mansion street, and the usher was Joseph Tardino, 912 Jefferson avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin. The gown was fashioned with sweetheart shaped neckline—long sleeves puffed at the shoulder, form-fitting bodice, and long full skirt ending with a train three yards in length. The bridal veil of tulle with face veil, was cap shape with a crown of orange blossoms. She wore white kid sandals and carried a shower bouquet of roses, valley lilies, baby breath and an orchid.

The matron of honor wore two-tone orchid net over taffeta of the same shade. It was made with the form-fitting bodice, puffed sleeves and long, full, flared skirt. She wore an orchid bonnet of net with satin ribbon which tied in a bow under the chin, orchid slippers and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses tied with orchid ribbon. The bridesmaids were gowned alike but different in color. Their dresses were made of lace over satin, fashioned with the tight-fitting bodices, short puffed sleeves, form-fitting skirts which flared at the bottom. Miss Cassana wore aquamarine lace, with a pink lace bonnet which tied in a bow under the chin, pink slippers, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mazzanti wore yellow lace over satin orchid lace bonnet and slippers and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception was held at Beaver Hall, Frankford, 125 guests attending. The couple left Saturday evening for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride travelled in a white sharkskin dress made jacket effect, and trimmed in black. Her hat was white felt and she wore flowered cloth slippers, and gloves. Mr. and Mrs. Giano will reside at the home of the groom.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Morrisville has a special cachet to be used on mail leaving the Morrisville Post Office in connection with the dedication of the new building, today. More than 500 requests for envelopes bearing the cachets have come from all sections of the United States and from Honolulu.

The cachet has a double significance, covering the dedication of the new post office, and also honoring Robert Morris, a former resident of the borough, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the man for whom Morrisville was named.

The cachet contains a drawing of the entrance of the new post office with the following imprint underneath: "Dedication U. S. Post Office, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, July 16, 1938." In the upper left hand corner is a bust of Robert Morris and in the upper right corner is a scroll with the inscription: Morrisville, Pa., named for Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The cachet was designed by Millard C. Nice, one of the local mail carriers, and J. Gordon White. A special cachet committee appointed by Postmaster George Burgner includes, besides Nice and White, Joseph Clark and Frank Garman.

An addition to the fire hall to provide more ample kitchen facilities will probably be built by the Silverdale Fire Company. The building is used frequently for public suppers given by the firemen's auxiliary and the auxiliary connected with Grand View Hospital.

The need for larger quarters and more modern kitchen facilities has remained a major problem in the preparation and serving of suppers throughout the past fourteen years. In the present comparatively small dining hall, the company, on several occasions prior to 1929, served from 1,000 to 1,100 persons.

The annual patronage since that time, however, has considerably decreased but the need for more and better working conditions, as well as the comfort of patrons exists at a six to eight hundred attendance at the annual suppers.

Another new Lions Club was organized in the North Penn Valley, when 23 men were listed on the charter of a service group at Perkasio.

DEDICATE POST OFFICE; ELABORATE CEREMONY

Hundreds Gather at Morrisville's New Building for Program

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS

MORRISVILLE, July 18—Morrisville's new post office building was dedicated, Saturday afternoon, the elaborate ceremonies attended by hundreds of residents of this borough, and neighboring towns and states.

Sponsored by the Morrisville Rotary Club, the program was made up of representatives of all organizations of the borough. Past president of the Rotary Club, Charles H. Boehm, was the president officer.

The dedicatory ceremony took place in the work-room of the building, and Congressman Oliver W. Frey, of the Bucks-Lehigh district, was one of the principal speakers.

The numbers were opened with music by the Morrisville Community Band, under direction of Harry Piler. The invocation was by the Rev. Oliver E. Newton, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and the address of welcome was by Mayor William Burgess, Jr.

Continued on Page Three

Newtown Pastor Is Named Secretary of Presbytery

NEWTOWN, July 18—The Presbytery North has named the Rev. Jacob Avery Long, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church as executive secretary of the Presbytery North, effective next October 1st.

He succeeds the Rev. Hathaway, who will retire at the age of 79 years. The Rev. Hathaway has served in that capacity for 17 years.

The Rev. Long presented his resignation to the church Session last week, the body accepting it with regrets. Under rules of the Presbyterian Church a congregational meeting will be called by the Session, when the resignation will be presented. This will be on July 31st.

FINE PRIZES

Mrs. Arthur Zug, chairman of the card party to be conducted in the Bracken Post home, this evening at 8:30, announces that many fine prizes have been received. The public is invited.

GUN CLUB MEETING

The Edgely Rod & Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in Headley Manor Fire House. All members are urged to attend.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.14 a. m., 7.53 p. m.
Low water 2.14 a. m., 2.36 p. m.

The new Perkasio Lions Club held its organization session at the American House, with the Souderton Lions Club acting as sponsor.

John A. Moyer was elected president of the group, with other officers named as follows: first vice-president, J. Paul Bergey; second vice-president, Claude E. Benfield; third vice-president, Edwin Renner; and secretary-treasurer, Carlton Baum.

C. Edward Nungesser was elected tall-twister, and Edward Slotter, lion tamer. Directors are: Rev. W. F. Furman, Stephen Chappell, Orville Persons and J. E. Roberts.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: membership, Albert Moyer; finance, William Barndt; constitution and by-laws, John Mays; and charter night program, J. Paul Bergey.

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY IS PRESENTED TO YOUTH

Francis Kelly Is Honored For
Essay, "Wings Across
America"

"WINGS" TO THE PILOT

To a Yardley youth, Francis Kelly, was a beautiful trophy presented Saturday afternoon, at the Grand Theatre, the reward being for his essay upon the subject "Wings Across America."

The essay written by young Kelly was adjudged the best of the large number submitted in Bucks County in the contest conducted by the U. S. Post Office Department in connection with National Air Mail Week.

The trophy was presented on behalf of the committee in charge, by Carl deGanahl, president of Fleetwings, Inc. The exercises occurred during the matinee performance at the Grand.

Mr. deGanahl gave a brief address, relative to the history of aviation and its prospective future. It was at the conclusion of his address that he presented the trophy to the Yardley lad, who accepted it with well chosen words. Kelly's essay was chosen as the best by the following judges: Dr. George T. Fox, chairman of the committee; Thomas James, Langhorne; and Samuel K. Faust, Hulmeville. The contestants were senior and junior high school students of the county.

Joseph P. Duffy, Bristol postmaster, was in charge of the arrangements for the contest.

Mr. deGanahl, who also served as pilot during air-mail week, flying the Fleetwings "Seabird" from Bristol to Philadelphia airport with Bristol's airmail, was presented with golden "wings," Saturday, as a mark of appreciation of his co-operation during air-mail week. The "wings" were received by Mr. Duffy last week for presentation to the Fleetwings president, this gesture being made by the U. S. Post Office Department.

Mr. deGanahl, in addressing the large audience, said:

"The great civilizing influences which we have had through the centuries we might say were based on transportation and communication. As far back as the year 1100, Genghis Kahn built an enormous empire from China as far east as Europe. He did this principally with huge armies transported on horseback. Horseback was the principal mode of transport even to the days of 1850-1860 with the Pony Express across the United States. "England built her empire on ships; an empire on which the sun never sets. She further developed steam with the use of coal in the early 19th century. This made possible steamships and railroads.

"The railroad you might say is what built this country, and what finished the job and gave us the extraordinary material developments which we have in this country today, and which far exceed any other, is the automobile. There are perhaps forty million cars in the world today. There are thirty million of this forty million in this country. That gives us an idea.

"The next great civilizing influence which is drawing the world to a small unit and making us know our distant neighbors more or less as close friends is the aeroplane. The world was circumnavigated in about four days just a day or two ago. This is truly a wonderful achievement when you compare it with Magellan's trip around the world in three years. In other words, it was done in almost as many days as Magellan took years. Air-Mail Week as celebrated a few weeks ago is really something to bring to your attention the enormous influence that is going to be made the world over by aviation. An essay was written on this subject, and called "Wings Across America" and I take great pleasure in calling Master Francis Kelly.

"Francis Kelly, I take great pleasure in presenting you with this trophy, and I sincerely congratulate you."

The essay which won for the Yardley youth the trophy, is here presented: "Aviation, the fastest and most modern method of navigation, found its origin in 1903 with the flight of the Wright brothers. However, airplanes in their early stage were very crude and not at all practical. At this time there wasn't even the germ of an idea to use airplanes commercially. This great discovery at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, by the two Wright brothers,

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Corrigan Reaches Dublin

Dublin, Ireland, July 18—Hero of a trans-Atlantic flight under parallel skies the days of Lindbergh, Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles, Cal., landed his nine-year-old, \$900 plane at Baldoon Aerodrome here today.

The 31-year-old airman brought his ancient monoplane down at 9:30 a. m. e. d. t., just 29 hours and 13 minutes after leaving Roosevelt Field, New York.

Capture Three Villages

Mendaye, France, July 18—Spanish insurgent airplanes bombed and machine-gunned a whole government militia division out of existence, and insurgent troops captured three important villages as their advance extended eastward along a 22-mile front in Castellon Province today without any possible celebration of the civil war's second anniversary.

Fanwise employing every available airplane, tank and gun into the drive, the insurgent Navarrese spread out on either side of the Ternel-Sagunto highway. Reinforcements were thrown into the insurgent attack, including Italian artillery and tanks and many squadrons of German and Italian airplanes.

Count Sees Son

London, July 18—Through a cold legal arrangement, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow saw and embraced his 2-year-old son Lance, Saturday, for the first time in weeks, it was learned today.

It was the initial meeting between the Danish nobleman and his heir, too young to know about the split between him and Countess Barbara, American Woolworth heiress, since she invoked British law to keep them apart.

Clearly showing his emotion, mingling with bitterness, the Count also blamed Barbara's wealth for their marital unhappiness.

SUE TWO MOTORISTS FOR \$23,364 IN FIVE SUITS

Two Minors and A Passenger
Begin Actions in County
Courts

RESULT OF COLLISION

DOYLESTOWN, July 18—Three additional actions in trespass, involving claims of \$7330, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here, against Helen M. Kurtz and her father, Wilson H. Kurtz, of Quakertown.

The first two actions, which were filed by Leidy D. Smith, who claims \$5699.60, and Rachel D. Hunsberger, who claims \$10,334.73, and three additional suits, begun by Henry Hunsberger, a minor, who claims \$1059.50; Daniel Hunsberger, another minor, who claims \$5153.50, represent the sum of \$23,364.33, growing out of a truck and automobile accident on the Ridge Road and County Line at Naceville, August 23, 1937.

The Quakertown girl, who was said to have been driving the car, which collided with the truck at the intersection, and her father, have been named defendants in the five actions in trespass.

Plaintiff in the first suit is Leidy D. Smith, who drove the truck. The plaintiff in the second suit is Rachel D. Hunsberger, who is suing in behalf of her husband's life.

The third suit has Henry Hunsberger, a minor, and his mother, Rachel D. Hunsberger, as the plaintiffs. They hope to recover the sum of \$1059.50. The minor plaintiff alleges he expended \$34.50 for medicines. His mother seeks to recover the sum of \$25 for loss of services for one month.

The fourth suit has another son, Daniel Hunsberger, and his mother, Rachel D. Hunsberger, as plaintiffs. They hope to recover \$1117. They allege they expended \$87 for medicine and hospital bills, and the mother claims the sum of \$30 for the loss of her son's services while recovering from injuries.

Both minor brothers claim the sum of \$1000 apiece in addition to medical expenses.

The fifth suit has been filed by Harvey Smith, also of Nace's Corner, who claims damages amounting to \$5153.50. Mr. Smith, who was a guest passenger on the truck when it was struck, claims the sum of \$5000 outright and alleges he expended \$61 for doctors' bills and \$92.50 for services of helpers on his farm.

With the filing of the five actions in trespass in the Court of Common Pleas, here, by the two men and two boys, minor-plaintiffs, who were guest passengers on the truck, and the widow, who is suing in behalf of her husband, who was killed, it is the first time in a number of years that two motorists have been named defendants in each of the suits.

Continued on Page Four

Mother of Localite Dies Saturday in New York

Mrs. Hannah Long, wife of the late John Long, who made Bristol her home from time to time, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in New York.

Mrs. Long, who had been ill for two weeks, is survived the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Adela Bartle, Garden street; Mrs. Edward Danville, Mrs. Thomas Cooke, Mrs. Herbert Armitage, Mrs. William Feaster, Herbert Long, New York; William, of England. Twenty-one grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren, also remain.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of the daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Adela Bartle, 821 Garden street, Tuesday.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, will officiate at four p. m. Burial is to be in Bristol Cemetery, with the H. S. Rue Estate in charge. Friends may call this evening.

DEDICATE A TRAIL TO MEMORY OF SCOUTERS

Speakers of Note Take Part in
Program at Buccou
Scout Camp

COM. C. GULBRANSON

BUCCOU CAMP, FLEMINGTON, July 18—During the electrical storm that swept the Middle Atlantic States on Sunday afternoon, the Memory Trail in Scouting, was dedicated. Good Times Hall, the recreational center of the camp, proved valuable for it gave shelter to the audience. As the storm subsided, the nearly 500 persons moved to the outside taking seats before the platform erected to seat the distinguished guests.

Walter W. Pitzkon, chairman of the activities and camping committee of the Bucks County Scouting Council, presided during the program. In his welcome, he said, "We have been having Scouting in our Council for the past 12 years, and there have been a number of men and boys who passed on. Today, we want to dedicate a trail to them of trees that will give a lasting memory."

Seated on the platform was the speaker of the afternoon Commander C. Gulbranson of the United States Navy, attached to Fort Mifflin, and assigned by Admiral Cleverson to speak for him as his representative. President Dr. A. J. Strathie, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Council Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Paul V. Forster, C. A. G. Pease, Edmund M. Lovett, Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Lloyd Weisel, Dr. J. J. Willaman and Rev. James R. Goley of the Bristol Presbyterian Church who gave the invocation.

Commander Gulbranson spoke from the theme of "Memories." Many interesting accounts were given illustrating those memories of youth that make lasting impressions on a person. He spoke of his plebe days at Annapolis, and of other years in the National Government Service. The characters of great heroes inspire others to emulate them. Remarkable on the occasion, "You are dedicating today a spot in this camp to your heroes. All of us should work to carry on those things they have accomplished."

"This is an occasion for which all of us can be very proud and brings us back to associations with men who have been instrumental in doing things in our Council," said Thomas B. Stockham the first president of the Council, prior to his introduction of the speaker. Council President Dr. A. J. Strathie told the story of the founding of Buccou Camps, and gave interesting items that took place over the years. He told of the careful selective process by the Committee in 1927 and 1928 as they sought an ideal place for a camp for the Bucks County Scouting Council. He expressed thanks to those men who comprised the first Camp Committee—Henry Palmer, chairman; Frederick H. Clymer, William O. Hunsicker, Clifford C. Nelson, Thomas Ross, and Thomas B. Stockham.

Relatives of those who are commemorated on the Memory Trail assisted Scout Executive William F. Livermore in the closing part of the program. Mr. Livermore spoke of the personal work of each one, and concluded by spreading a quantity of earth around each of the hemlock trees. The earth had been carried to Buccou for the Sunday program from the homes of those recognized on the Trail.

Stanley Hellerman, well known tenor from Newtown, entertained the audience with two selections, Homing and They Are Not Dead. Mr. Hellerman with Edwin Price, Elmer Price and Marsden Strathie comprised a quartet. Their concluding number was Abide With Me. Scout Executive Livermore led the community sing period of patriotic and religious songs.

The service Scouts were from the Troops at Buccou this week, the second of the season—Sellersville No. 1 (Scoutmaster J. Kenneth Minninger), Southampton (Scoutmaster Stan Harding), Chalfont (Assistant Scoutmaster George Carlin), New Britain (Assistant Scoutmaster Ellwood Hoffman), Brownsburg (Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Antrobus), Bristol No. 7 (Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph W. Hart), and Perkasio No. 2 (Assistant Scoutmaster George Carlin).

Continued on Page Four

KING FARMS HALT WORK AS STRIKE FOLLOWS WAGE CUT

Penna. Motor Police Sent For
This Morning; "Everything
Under Control"

ALL WORK CEASES

Claim Only 25 to 50 of 1,000
Workers Struck; No
Figures Given

One thousand workers were halted from entering the truck fields of King Farms Company, near Morrisville, this morning, owing to a strike of a small percentage of the workers, according to a statement made this morning by Karl King, general manager of the company.

Trouble started yesterday morning, it is claimed, following announcement at the end of the week of a cut in wages.

"A few of the workers entered the packing houses yesterday morning, and called 'All Out,' the farm manager said. Angered at the cut in wages, 25 to 50 of the men and women there employed, endeavored to get the remainder of the workers out on strike, Mr. King states.

This morning at six o'clock, trouble broke out anew, when it is claimed strikers endeavored to halt other workers from proceeding to the farm. Lining up on the thoroughfare leading to the farm, an effort was made to stop the cars bearing the workers, according to a statement issued from the farm management this morning. "A few scuffles ensued during the 2 1/2 hours, but little damage was done," it was also contended.

A call was sent for aid to the criminal investigation department of the Pennsylvania Motor Police at Doylestown, and officers were detailed to the scene.

"Order has been restored, and everything is under control," stated the farm manager.

"As a precaution of safety for the other workers, we have given orders that all work must cease. At present we are allowing no one to enter the packing houses or fields to carry out their duties."

No figures on wage cuts were forthcoming from the management, and Mr. King said he was unable to say when work will be resumed.

"Packing continued throughout yesterday, and last night eight large truck-loads of produce left our plant in safety," continued Mr. King.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can rectify errors by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been out into type.

July 20—Lawn fete, 3 to 11 p. m., Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, with roast beef supper, 5 to 8 p. m. Card party in St. James's Parish House by Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, 8.15 p. m.

July 21—Midsummer tea and bazaar by Ladies' Aid Society, of Eddington Presbyterian Church on church grounds, 5 p. m.

July 23—Annual supper at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon.

July 24—Bus trip to Atlantic City, N. J., by Catholic Daughters of America, 8 a. m.

August 20—Annual supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Springtown—Heirs of David Deemer to Howard Deemer et ux., lots, \$3,000. Middletown-Bristol Twp.—Francis Prout et ux. to David M. Sheerer, Jr., et ux., 13 acres, 16 perches, \$3,000.

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Established 1910

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E. M. E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

GOING TO COLLEGE

"Shall I go to college?" has been a question asked by many thousands of young people during recent weeks, and some are still asking it. The colleges as usual will take in great entering classes.

Many of these young people entertain misconceptions about what a college degree will do for them. They have read statistics showing that the average college graduate earns more money than others. But it should also be considered that the young people who go on through college usually hold a higher rank as students than those who do not make that attempt. If these young people never entered any college hall, they would still be earning more money in 10 years, than the average young person. Their superior ability to learn, indicates they have superior ability to become proficient in the occupations they enter.

If a student has just average ability at book learning, it is not at all certain that the college course is worth the money and sacrifices it will cost. Of course if his family can afford to send him, he will gain social advantages from the course. He will learn useful things, provided he makes a real effort to study, and does not waste his time on too much sporting and social life.

Every day life is a college, as well as the scholastic halls of some fine institution. The boy or girl who is determined to learn can learn anywhere. Every newspaper is an instructor that can teach him much. The young person who reads good newspapers and magazines carefully, and tries to learn all they have to teach him, will know more in 10 years than a college student who takes his courses merely for social and athletic reasons.

MOST INVIGORATING

The weather is one of the first interests of mankind. Together with death and taxes, which Benjamin Franklin held to be the only certainties in this fragile world, the weather, be it fair or foul, is assured every day of a place on the front page. The weather is always doing something, said the weatherwise Mark Twain, but even he had no inkling of its omnipotence. Modern science has just made a new contribution to the theory that weather guides men's lives, creating suicide zones, areas of high birth rates, regions where certain diseases prevail, and affecting business booms and depressions.

No matter how or where you turn, or do not turn, the weather is there to pester you, says Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati in a study which has the sanction of the American Meteorological Society. If a man moves about, going rapidly from the tropics to a temperate or arctic climate, his health is upset. If he stays in one place, his body must make quick adjustments to the weather changes that come with sudden storms, heat waves and blizzards.

The body always tries to maintain internal temperature of between 98 and 99 degrees, and to do this must generate more heat when it's cold and dissipate heat when it's warm. In the tropics, children are fewer and smaller, more of them die, and the others are slow to reach maturity and less inclined to work. Man escapes the mental illnesses of temperate zone populations but is less able to resist bacterial infections.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 21, 1870. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The panorama on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week in aid of an organ for the public schools, was quite successful, the proceeds, after deducting expenses, amounting to about half the cost of the organ. Miss May Bailey, of Washington street, received a handsome Bible as a prize for selling the most tickets, and medals were given to others who were only moderately successful.

The new Catholic church at Lansdale is completed.

The new engine house at Yardley station is about finished.

The Messrs. Booz, of Carversville, have purchased the mill property of Charles P. Warner, of Wrightstown. It was sold at public sale last Thursday and brought \$13,000.

Miss Lees, teacher of the secondary department in the Morrisville public schools, is preparing for an entertainment to be given in her school room on the two evenings after Christmas.

WARMINSTER—The Excelsior Lyceum of Southampton is a success so far. They have obtained permission to meet at the Anderson M. E. Church below Southampton.

The Ivyland Temperance Hotel Company does not meet. The officers say their term has expired.

The recent change of the mails—restoring the fast mails—which went into effect this week has not so far proved a source of unalloyed satisfaction, and, instead of having the

New York papers before breakfast we have considered ourselves fortunate if we received them before supper. A hitch in the arrangements between the Post Office Department and the railroad authorities is the cause of the difficulty.

An association has been formed in Doylestown for the relief of the deserving poor. It would, be well for Bristol to have a similar one. Although it is said that the borough contains a less proportion of very poor people than any other town in the state, there are doubtless instances where relief could be given to persons needy and deserving, but who shrink from asking aid.

The triennial assessment in Bristol has been completed by assessor Charles S. Bailey. The total obtained is \$871,055, being an increase of value of property in the borough of \$296,855 over the assessment made three years ago.

In a "Geographical Dictionary of the United States of North America" by Joseph Scott, and published in 1895, Bristol is described as follows: "Bristol, a borough and post town of Pennsylvania, beautifully situated in Bucks County, on the Northwest side of the Delaware river, partly opposite Burlington. It contains 86 dwellings, some of which are neat and commodious. It is an agreeable and handsome place, and is the resort of much genteel company in the summer season. This town was incorporated by Mr. William Keith in

1720, and was governed by a burgess and common councilmen until the Revolution. The borough contained, in 1800, 511 inhabitants." If the petitioners to the Colonial Government were permitted to behold the Bristol of today, with its 5,000 population, its large industrial establishments, its handsome residences and comfortable homes, they would indeed be proud of the place which in their wisdom they incorporated into a borough over 150 years ago.

NEWPORTVILLE — The Episcopal Chapel of this place is rapidly approaching completion, and it will be finished in time to hold a New Year's anniversary.

The Newportville Horse Company met at the Newportville Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles R. Bicking; treasurer, George W. Bollean; secretary, Edward Baker; directors, Charles R. Bicking, William Hawk, Walter Johnson, James Rogers, George White. After the business meeting a grand annual supper was given by the members, after which the company adjourned.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West and family have moved from the property of Miss Lillian Goslin to Bristol.

A vacation period is being spent by Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son Raymond, Miss Lottie A. Smith and Mrs. Taylor, New Brunswick, N. J., at the Canon bungalow on McKinley avenue. Mr. Harrison will join the group later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell, and children Edith and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shatzer and daughter Joan, Hulmeville; and Mr. Shatzer's sister of St. Thomas, will pass several days this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Saturday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damsburg in Middletown and Harrisburg. In Middletown they visited at the I. O. O. F. home.

Miss Helen Thompson was in New-

town on Friday and Saturday where she was the guest of relatives.

Edward Davis will be host to the Methodist official board at the July business meeting tomorrow evening.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

Few screen musical comedies can boast the lavish ensemble of popular songs which are heard in "College Swing," the Paramount production now showing at the Bristol Theatre. Put across by a well-equipped cast of favorites, including Burns and Allen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope, they number eight in all, and come from the pen of some of Hollywood's best known composers.

Heading the list are "I Fall in Love With You Every Day" and "You're a Natural," by Frank Loesser and Manning Sherwin "Moments Like This" and "How'dja Like to Love Me," by Loesser and Burton Lane, and the theme song "College Swing," by Loesser and Hoagy Carmichael. Other unusual numbers are "What Did Romeo Say to Juliet" and "What a Rumba Does to Romance."

In addition to the new compositions, an old favorite with moviegoers is being revived in "College Swing." It is "Please," by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, which was written for Bing Crosby to sing in the "Big Broadcast" in 1932.

GRAND

Oo-la-la! The sauciest escapade in the history of love, as gay as a Mardi Gras, with three delightful stars and merry with Gordon and Revel tunes, brings Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young to the Grand Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, in 20th Century-Fox's comedy hit, "Josette."

It's vive l'amour in naughty New Orleans as Don and Bob chase Simone who must think faster than one and run faster than the other—but not



National Safety Council

too much faster! She's got zis! And she's got zat! The tantalizing little coquette has talked herself into a pretty mix-up, so that there are two Josettes, one for the boys' Papa and another for the boys themselves.

To prevent Papa's proposed marriage with a scheming beauty, Don and Bob pack him off to New York so naturally he takes his Josette with him. Josette No. 2 remains in the gay city of the South for the oo-la-lal-laughingest courtship in the annals of romance.

Bert Lahr heads the featured cast with Joan Davis, who recently was acclaimed No. 1 comedienne by a New York newspaper's nation-wide poll. Paul Hurst, William Collier, Sr., and Tala Birell have prominent roles in the film.

Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox hit-maker, selected Allan Dwan to direct the film, dedicated to "Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Josette." Gene Markey served as associate producer for the screen play by James Edward

Grant, based upon a play by Paul Frank and George Fraser, from a story by Ladislav Vaidal.

The three new Gordon and Revel numbers are: "May I Drop A Petal In Your Glass of Wine?" "In Any Language" and "Where In The World."

COMING TO

THE GRAND Thursday and Friday "Race Suicide"

COAL! COAL!

FILL YOUR BIN WITH

Good Dependable Anthracite

At the Following Remarkable Low Cash Prices:
SAVE AT LEAST \$2.00 PER TON AND ALSO BE ASSURED OF A COMFORTABLE HOME THIS WINTER

STOVE \$9.25 EGG \$9.25 NUT \$9.25 PEA \$8
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These Prices Are All Cash on Delivery

We also have a Club or Budget Plan. Buy now. Pay \$1.50 per ton down, balance in three monthly payments—July, August and September.

THERE IS NO FINANCE CHARGE

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Bristol, Pa.

"And they list her HOUSEWIFE"

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-all-trades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur — not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages. . . . Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil — all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

That's why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

"The STOLEN GOD" by EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER XXIX

So on with the hunt! Ned's next move would be to explore the Cave of the Million Buddhas. To give him a clear field, Griffin and Virginia took Chambon out of town on a sight-seeing trip, with Pu-Bow for interpreter and old Nokka to cook supper in the woods.

"You had a grueling experience last night, T'Fan," Griffin said adroitly, "so you can stay at the bungalow and rest."

But as soon as his antagonists were out of sight, Ned rose from his weary bed. He had lost Virginia, but this would be no excuse to king or conscience for losing the Emerald Buddha. The bitterness of his soul gave a new ferocity to his hunting, a callousness of recklessness of danger. In one of the government trucks, driven by a trusted Annamese, he started by a roundabout road for the Cave of the Million Buddhas.

Leaving the car and its driver waiting in the woods, he stole into the cave, creeping close to the wall and careful not to loom in silhouette against the starlike opening. Although it was supposed to be empty of life save for the bats on the ceiling and the snakes in the rocks, he remembered a gleaming light in a lost passage, and it seemed to him that anything in heaven and earth might be living and peering out from the unplumbed depths beyond.

Again the dark was peopled with the dead. Again he felt some malign enchantment abiding here, the lingering curse of evil things practiced long ago. He could see it with blind eyes, smell it in the dank air. And now the passage turned and the star behind him winked out.

In utter blackness—the absolute zero of light—he crept on. Groping along the wall, once his hand plunged into a cranny and clutched some little hard thing that seemed to cling to his fingers. And he knew what it was—a headless Buddha begging to be made whole—and he threw it from him with a gasp.

It rattled on the floor, and little echoes of the sound ran over the walls and across the ceiling, finally dying away in a whimper of unspeakable grief.

And now a new impression began to knock softly on the outer door of Ned's consciousness. It stopped when he listened hard, only to renew its feeble entreaties as soon as his thoughts wheeled on. It was like a black spot seen out of the corner of the eyes, but evading a straight gaze.

At first he tried to ignore it. It might be only another ghost, wistful to be heard, plucking at the curtain shutting off the corridor of death. But slowly the conviction grew that it was a more substantial companion. It had feet that sometimes made a leathery noise against the stones.

Unless he was the victim of his own haunted imagination, there was some one in this cave besides him, besides the bats on the walls and the snakes in the rocks, besides the headless Buddhas and the ghosts of evil things.

Sometimes it seemed behind him, sometimes in front, once he heard it drawing along with a faint dry noise over his head. Halting in an alcove, holding his breath and straining every sense, he thought that it came down the opposite wall and crouched there waiting for him to go on. Very softly Ned changed his pistol to his right hand and got his flashlight ready in his left.

Still he did not press the button. His trained mind, grappling with terror, still made him stop and count costs. That soft-footed thing in the darkness might be a leopard. But if it were a man—and of all things that walked and whispered in this haunted cavern, only a man and blood could really harm him—that man was blind too. In the darkness, they

turned on his light, it would draw his enemy's fire before he could reply.

Ned stole on a few more steps. At this point the wall curved in front of him and blocked his way. His groping hands told him he had come to the narrow pass that St. Pierre had called the tunnel, explored on Ned's previous visit to the cave.

If he got through first—alive—then he could be the one to lie in wait, the hunter rather than the hunted!

But it was no easy thing to stoop down and grope his way through the low pass. If there were knives waiting at the end of the tunnel, now was their chance. The cold sweat was out and running before he again found room to stand erect.

Pressing against the wall, he gripped his pistol and waited. If the creeper in the darkness still wished his company, let him come now! Ned would hear him breathe, in the trumpet-like tunnel, and know exactly where his head would emerge. . . . One blow of the pistol barrel would be enough.

But though he waited nearly half an hour, there was not a footstep or a breath. Whoever the eerie loiterer might be, he was near enough human to fear an ambush. That Ned had gone where his escort dared not follow gave him new courage. . . . Quite possibly it was only some wild thing that laired in the cave.

Ned pushed on. Soon his groping hands found the rude ladder of stone he had climbed on his previous visit. He listened a moment, then with growing courage swept the beam of his flashlight along the walls. But he was careful not to cast even a glimmer into the branch-passage opening above his head.

He was alone. His eyes told him so, and all his instincts, too. With a strange deliberate defiance, like one who has nothing to lose, he turned out his light and climbed silently up the wall and into the opening.

Again he listened and watched. There was no flicking glimmer such as he had seen before, not a whisper of sound, yet he could hardly breathe from sheer excitement. Again he divined that in this lost passage lay the secret of the mystery of the stolen Buddha—and at any moment now it might be disclosed.

For a quarter of an hour he remained absolutely motionless. This was his compromise with folly—if there were living beings in the passage, he could reasonably expect them to betray their presence by now. Such hazards as remained were mere table-stakes to the desperate game. He could not restore the Emerald Buddha and still play safe.

Turning on his light, he began to explore the passage.

Beyond the glittering chamber he had glimpsed before ran a long, stately corridor. He had not gone far before he realized that this had been a sacred place to the Laotian Buddhists; the inner mystery of the whole mysterious cavern. No doubt the highest and most secret religious rites had been practiced here.

The walls were decorated with religious symbols, many of them animistic, antedating even the most primitive Buddhism. There was the Seven-Headed Serpent of the Siva cults, the Peacock, the Dragon, and startling figures representing the creative principle in man and woman. Where the passage widened, stood two long lines of stone images, still unbroken—one row representing devils, with grotesque twisted faces, the other row benignly smiling gods.

Again the passage narrowed. Great wings of rock hung down at intervals from the ceiling, and here he noticed a number of black holes, regularly spaced and about the width of his hand, that appeared to have been scooped out of the rock.

blocked the corridor, his light picked up something that made his eyes bulge in their sockets with disbelief.

He had thought he was prepared for anything, even the plain sight of the Emerald Buddha, but his imagination had fallen short of the truth. In this haunted passage, somehow the very core of all the mystery of the East, where long-dead kings had walked and the long-gone centuries turned back and cast a spell, this discovery was as incongruous as the sudden changes and scene-shiftings of a fantastic dream.

Sitting against the wall was a plain wooden box, clean and new, and on it was printed in fresh ink the name of a film of powder-makers in Delaware.

The box contained several sticks of dynamite.

Ned stared—gasped—felt his brain go dead like something that leaps against a stone wall and falls back stunned. Then he continued on down the passage.

Now he was nearing the end of the corridor. His light showed the distant gray of solid stone blocking his way. Unless there was another branch passage yet to be explored, his quest had failed.

But suddenly his sinking heart leaped up again. A big flat stone leaned against the wall, and on it something was written.

All through his adventure he had heard of "writings on the stone." The expression had run innumerable changes in his ears ever since he had left Vinh—Chambon, Pu-Bow, even the Khas had used it—and all the time it had been clamoring, unheeded, for his attention. He divined at once that he had made the greatest discovery on the trip so far, quite possibly the key that would unlock the mystery of the theft of the Emerald Buddha.

The writing, boldly carved, was in Pali, the sacred language of Indo-China. Ned had never learned to read it, but there were numerous French savants in the territory who could translate it for him. In his pocket he had a fake identification card such as the French issue to natives, and a stub of a pencil; quickly he copied the writing, character for character, sign for sign.

It was rich reward for dangers run, but more was to come. In the side wall, at the end of the corridor, there was a black hole. Flashing in his light, he saw a steep flight of stone steps carved out of solid rock and leading down to what appeared to be a crypt or recess fifty feet below. The walls of the shaft were dotted with more black holes that looked fresh, but the stone steps had been worn smooth by millions of naked feet now stilled.

But though he made the treacherous descent, he found nothing but a square cell cut in the stone, empty save for a stone bench and a bronze begging-bowl. It seemed likely that some Buddhist saint had lived and died here, shut from the world centuries before.

There was nothing more to see, and now at last he must face the haunted journey to the open air. One wave of panic swept over him, then he set his jaw, climbed the stairs, and started back down the corridor.

It seemed longer than before. The row of devils leered at him in turn as his roving light picked up their evil faces. But now he had arrived where the branch passage opened into the main corridor of the cave.

It was silent below him, not a stir among the million headless Buddhas heaped in the crannies, and black as the cellar of hell. But he dared not leap down the stone ladder and run for the entrance, but must still creep by the wall. And what was left of his sanity made him turn off his light before he ventured down.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., benefit American Legion Auxiliary.

AT OTHER POINTS

Mrs. Ida Cooper, Wilson avenue, is spending several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Florence Eck, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughters, Violet, Lillian, Anna and Dorothy and Albert Wicks, Trenton avenue, spent Thursday in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Barbara Johnson, Pond street, spent the past two weeks in Seaside, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, Wilson avenue, spent a day the latter part of the week with Miss Johnson in Seaside.

Miss Katharine Keating, 521 Linden street, spent Friday until Sunday with relatives in Beach Haven, N. J.

The Misses Jane and Mary Rogers, Martha C. Hughes, Laura McCoy, Mary Haines, Eleanor Warner; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Ada Sands, Mrs. Bertha Dampman, spent Thursday in Ocean Grove, N. J., attending the five state WCTU Conference. While there, they witnessed the pageant "Time Marches On."

Thomas Barrett, 605 Beaver street, has been spending the past few days in Newark, N. J., visiting his brother, Dr. John E. Barrett.

Alfred Zeffert spent Friday until Monday visiting friends in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street, spent Friday in Frankford, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, 569 Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J., left Saturday for a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Anna R. Beaton, 914 Cedar St., left Sunday for a visit with relatives in South Amboy, N. J.

FAMILIES MOVE

Mrs. Catherine Harkins and daughter have moved from Chestnut street to 814 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Begley have moved from 309 Mill street to 213 Radcliffe street.

FROM OTHER CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee and family have returned to Albany, N. Y., after ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Oxford Valley Road.

Mrs. Louis Newburg, Herkimer, N. Y.; and Mrs. Louis Newburg, Sr., Lenbrook, L. I., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 319 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Rosemary and son Paul spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGafferty, Philadelphia, and Paul has returned.

COME AND DINE
ON THE COOL PORCH
OF YE OLDE
DELAWARE HOUSE

Luncheon Served 11.30 to 2
Dinner from 5 to 8

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Thursday and Friday
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mained at the McCafferty home for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceddie Bue, West Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mr. Lutz, Philadelphia, was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Beaver Road.

ARRIVE IN TOWN

Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Glenside, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Evans, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Arthur Pickering and daughters Ruth and Anna Louise, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, and Mrs. Walter Pagan, Pond street, Thursday.

Anthony Burton, New York City, arrived Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, 502 Radcliffe street, for two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Anthony Burton is spending the month of July at the Burton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Olney; and Mrs. John Gilligan, Abington, spent a day during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennis, 523 Maple street.

Mrs. Harry Goslin, Mrs. Earl Goslin and daughter Jeanette, and Peggy White, Belmar, N. J., spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Flora Bridger, 213 Market street.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER IS TENDERED IN HONOR OF MRS. M. HAIRE

Mrs. Mary Haire, Mill street, was given a surprise birthday supper at her home, Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Chessman and son William, Mrs. Helen Dugan and daughter Eileen, Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Betty Smythe, Wanamassa, N. J.; and Joseph Ayers, Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Eileen Dugan remained with her grandmother for the week-end.

Dedicate Post Office Elaborate Ceremony

Continued from Page One
Greetings were given by former Postmasters Edward H. Sutterly and

Charles H. Heller; by Postmaster George W. Burgner and representatives of the following organizations: Morrisville Women's Club, Mrs. Andrew J. Chamberlin; Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. Erwin; Common Council, Paul Nichols; school board, William Anderson; Fathers' Club, William H. Howell; Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. William Fielding; American Legion, Harry M. Wilcox; Union Fire Company, John G. Bleasdale; Capitol View Fire Company, Edward Roberts, Jr.; Fish and Game Association, Robert Morris, Jr.; Rotary Club, Walter DeLashmunt; Edgemoor Gardens Association, J. Percy Haines; Arborlea Association, Robert E. Anderson, and cachet committee, Joseph P. Clark.

Congressman Frey declared the new Morrisville postoffice is the most beautiful building erected by the Postoffice Department in either Lehigh or Bucks Counties.

Aubrey H. Clayton, of Washington, D. C., representing the Third and Fourth Assistant Postmaster Generals,

brought greetings from these two departments.

The Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

The laying of the cornerstone by Congressman Frey followed the exercises. A copy of the Trenton Sunday-Times Advertiser of July 10, which contained an advance story of the dedication; a list of all borough and school officials; programs of various events held here during the past year and also a copy of the cachet designed for this dedication were all placed in the cornerstone before it was sealed.

While the new building is practically completed, there is some painting, placing of lighting fixtures and grading to be done and it is expected the new building will be open for business about the middle of August.

The building is of colonial design and was erected out of \$70,000 appropriation made by the Federal Government for the ground and structure. It is of rubble stone.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Angelo DeLiso, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
MARIA MICHAELA DE LISO
1119 Wood street,
Bristol, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Attorney
204 Radcliffe street,
Bristol, Pa.
6-13-6tow

Apartments and Flats

APTS.—6 rms. and 4 rms. Heat furn. \$18 & \$30 mo. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

DORRANCE & WOOD—Furn. apt., all conv. priv. bath, elec. refrigerator. Phone 425, Douglass Apts.

Houses for Rent

1214 POND ST.—Detached house, six rms., bath, sun porch, gar. Avail. Sept. 1st or later. Phone 3028.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WATERS—At Croydon, Pa., July 15, 1938, David B., husband of the late Eva B. Waters. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Interment private in Ardley Burial Park. Friends may call Monday evening.

BETZ—At Hamburg, Pa., July 17, 1938, Vance W., husband of Edith M. Betz, (nee Laros). Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol M. E. Church, and America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 413 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

LONG—At New York City, July 16, 1938, Hannah, wife of the late John Long. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Adella Bartle, 821 Garden St., Bristol, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

McMULLEN—At Seaside Heights, N. J., July 16, 1938, Howard H., son of the late Alfred W. and Elvira McMullen. Relatives and friends, also Harmony Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M., of Galveston, Texas, Kismet Temple and Ancient Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bristol Lodge No. 970, B. P. O. E., are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna. phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Chance to buy wire fence at reduced prices. Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill street.

LOST—In 5th or 6th ward, Bristol, env. bearing name & address. Cont. Home Loan Bond, mortgage & other papers. Finder please ret. to me or Bristol Courier, Harry Schalcher, 116 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
USED TIRES—Two 4.75x19, Lake new. Inquire 320 Mill St., phone 322.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George I. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 20
PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance street, Bristol, phone 7334. Work guaranteed.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
HAVE YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIG-
ERATOR—Repaired. C. V. Schade,
Maple ave., Croydon. Bristol 7159.

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley Sts. All kinds of welding, also lessons in acetylene and electric welding. Phone 9851.

FOR BODY & FENDER REPAIRS—Welding, and all kinds machine work. Call Roberts, First Ave., Croydon. Bristol 7576.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
GIRL—To work in taproom, Fri. and Sat. nights. Apply DeLorenzo, 1111 Wood street.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Up to 110% profit with bonus selling sensational 21 folder \$1 assortment Wrappings, everyday, stationery, 50 for \$1. Personal, kiddle cards. Experience unnecessary. Request sample box on approval plan. Terry Studios, 709 Westfield, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MAN—For coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4601 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Bred from long line champ's Reas. Al. Schroth, 17 Lincoln Ave., Hulmeville.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51
USED ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—All porcelain. Lge. size, \$65. Wilson's Ref. Serv., 415 Buckley St. Dial 2741.

RUTABAGA SEED—Good stock. Inquire William H. Minor, Jr., Bath Road.

Good Things to Eat

FANCY GROCERIES—Full line; variety lunch meats; produce and fruit in season. Ice cold beverages. Wm. A. Mohr, 160 Otter St. phone 642. Delivery.

FRIERS—2½ to 3 lbs. John McBride, 3rd Ave. and State Rd. Croydon.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67
ROOM FOR MAN BOARDER—In upper end of 6th ward. Write Box 590, Courier office.

Rooms without Board 68
FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 215 Jef-

AIR COOLED

Matinee 2 P. M. Daily
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PARAMOUNT'S COLOSSAL COLLEGIATE COMEDY!

"COLLEGE SWING"

GEORGE BURNS · GRACIE ALLEN · MARTHA RAYE · BOB HOPE
Edward Everett Horton · Ben Blue · Betty Grable · Jackie Coogan

ALSO! "EL SAVADOR" "UNUSUAL HUNTING"
"BE UP-TO-DATE"—BETTY BOOP—LATE NEWS
TUES.: "KATHLEEN"—"RED LIGHTS AHEAD"



The DEATH RAY!

GLARING HEADLIGHTS!! Completely blinded!! Head-on crash!!
Limp, inert bodies lying on the road!! What a terrible price to pay for someone's thoughtlessness.

A big percentage of highway tragedies such as pictured above are due to headlights not focused properly, driving with only one headlight, or the driver's neglect to depress or lower them at the approach of others. Here the guilty offender suffers as much as the innocent victim. Usually neither will ever be affected by glaring headlights again.

By inspection and by stopping on the road, the local and state authorities are correcting this evil as fast as possible. You can do your part by observing the following: Always depress or dim your lights when passing traffic coming in the other direction. It may save your life, and the lives of those with you. Never look squarely at oncoming lights. Keep your eyes on the road, making sure you are all the way over on your side. Finally, drive slower, more carefully, at night.

TAKE WARNING—BE CAREFUL
GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL
George H. Earle, Chairman • J. Griffith Boardman, Vice Chairman

WARNING!

All Drivers found guilty of motor vehicle accidents involving personal injury, must be re-examined to determine ability to drive.

PENALTY

for
SPEEDING
90-DAY SUSPENSION
OF DRIVER'S LICENSE

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



REX MAYS TO RETURN TO LANGHORNE TRACK

Driving the same Miller car in which he scorched Langhorne's great mile speed bowl last month with an exhibition of spectacular daredevilry, Rex Mays, California's iron man auto race driver, will return to the Eastern speed circuits next week to compete once more on the Bucks county mile bowl on Sunday, July 24th, Hankinson Speedway has just announced.

Mays, now in Indianapolis where he is getting his record-smashing speed program, wired in his entry to Hankinson and verified it through the contest board of the American Automobile Association. He expects to spend two or three days working out on the Langhorne track prior to the July 24 nine-event card.

Despite challenges from the mightiest field of noted stars that has ever assembled at Langhorne, Mays kept his screaming Miller out in front most of the afternoon on last June 19 and won acclaim from some 44,000 spectators for being the greatest speed ace that ever performed on the oil, packed racing circle. Hard pressed all of the way, his motor finally developed trouble and he was forced out of the running at the half-way mark in the

It will be pretty much the same field long distance grind.

Of daredevils that Mays will encounter again on July 24 with an added challenge from Bobbie Sall of Paterson, N. J., who holds the world's mile record which he set at Langhorne last May. Two other West Coast drivers, Frank Wearne and Karl Hattel, will also be on hand to give him battle. Wearne, another husky top ranking driver, finished in the money at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and is credited with victories over Mays in Western competitions.

With Jimmy Snyder of Chicago in a new car and Chet Gardner of Long Beach with a new motor, and both back in the running, not to mention little Billy Winn of Detroit, Duke Nation of Chicago, the winner last time, Ted Horn of Los Angeles, Sall and several others, the job confronting Mays this time looms as a prodigious task. But the mighty Rex evidently likes tough competition, evidenced by past performances, and on July 24th officials say he should have all that he can handle.

BEST BOUTS OF SEASON BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

Thrills, excitement, and action galore are in store of the amateur boxing fans of this vicinity for tonight when the St. Ann's Athletic Association holds its weekly show. First bout is expected to go on at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

The bouts this week are supposed to be the best booked thus far this season, this is, if the fighters live up to what is expected of them. The boys on the card have gained quite a reputation of their boxing skills and are evenly matched, the entire eight bouts.

To open the card, Match-maker Johnny Straffe has pitted the lanky Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, against Vincent Massara, Spinelli is surprising the fans since he changed his style of fighting and is out after another win.

Joe Myers, Bucks County Rescue Squad, is meeting Joe Achacurias, Arena. Achacurias is seeking revenge for a pal of his who Myers hit with everything except the ring posts last week.

Tally Sciarra has another tough foe lined up in Danny Murray, Arena. Murray is the boy who Hokey Leighton could not beat. He stopped Leighton's winning streak at nine straight and to prove his victory wasn't a dud turned the trick in a return match a week later.

The Knights of Columbus representative, Bill Zimmerman, is finally booked. He will fight Joe Coolova, Batesville. Coolova has had a few fights and should be just the match for Zimmerman who will make his debut to the local fans.

Two brothers, Tom Ketel and Billy Ketch, Batesville, are also on the card. Tom is fighting Jimmy Lefferts, Ontario, and Billy is fighting Guido Capriotti, Ontario. Izzy Abrams, Ontario, clashes with Johnny Bechler, Batesville, in another bout.

In the wind-up, the show will have St. Ann's new windmill, Freddie Budassi, who made an excellent showing against Jimmy Lefferts in his first start and Barton Adams, Ontario.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
—Schedule for Tonight—
ROHM & HAAS—SUPERIOR
(Landon's field)
Umpire, McKinley; Scorer, Juno
ODD FELLOWS—ST. ANN'S
(Grundy's field)
Umpire, Delia; Scorer, Tomlinson
—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Rohm and Haas	6	0	1,000
Grundy's	5	0	500
Odd Fellows	4	0	400
St. Ann's	3	0	300
Superior	2	0	250

LANDRETHS TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM SPRING CITY

With Walter Masterson pitching effectively and Rockhill, Dougherty and Lodge supplying the batting punch the Landreth Seeds took a close game from the Spring City-Royersford team at Landreth Ball Park yesterday afternoon 5-4.

Masterson held the visitors to seven hits and struck out eleven. Rockhill, Dougherty and Lodge made eight of the eleven hits off the left hand slants of the visitors' Ollie Miller. Rockhill made three of these one a triple and registered three runs. Dougherty collected three and Lodge two and drove in three runs.

Landreth's scored in the first inning on Rockhill's hit, Liberatore's sacrifice and Lodge's hit to right field. The visitors took the lead in their half of the third, Wisneski's base on balls, Dougherty's wild throw to second of Hallman's grounder, Marshall's hit and an infield out. The Farmers again took the lead in their half of the inning. Rockhill started the inning with a base on balls. Dougherty's single was messed by Hawk in left, Rockhill reaching third and Dougherty's second. Lodge scored both runners with a line single which caromed off the second base bag.

Rockhill opened the seventh with a triple to deep centre. Liberatore was hit by a pitched ball. Dougherty counted Rockhill with a double to right centre. When Harwi fled to E. Hallman in centre, Hallman's peg to the plate was good but Gensler let the ball drop and Liberatore scored, with the Farmers' second run of the inning.

The visitors' eighth was a hectic one. Pollick singled and advanced when Rockhill made a poor return to Liberatore. Shaver fled to Rockhill. Liberatore disposed of Green. Hawk singled to left field and Pollick scored when Costello let the ball get away. Gensler tripled to the score board, bringing home Hawk. Masterson then tightened up and fanned Wisneski.

George Dougherty furnished the fielding gem of the afternoon in the sixth inning when he raced in from third and took Hawks' high fly in front of the plate.

The Washington Senators of the National Colored League will oppose Landreth's Wednesday night at Landreth Ball Park.

Spring City-Royersford	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Marshall 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
E. Hallman 1b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Pollick 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Shaver rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Green ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hawk lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Gensler c	3	0	1	4	1	1
Wisneski 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Ollie Hallman p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Landreth	33	4	7	24	12	2

Landreth	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Rockhill cf	4	3	3	4	0	1
Liberatore 2b	2	1	0	3	3	0
Dougherty 3b	4	1	3	1	2	1
Lodge rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Harwi c	4	0	1	11	0	0
Griggs 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Barcalow lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Costello if	3	0	0	0	0	1
Deboskey ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Masterson p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Landreth	32	5	11	27	10	3

Innings: Spring City 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Landreth's 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—8
Runs batted in: Dougherty, Lodge 3, Marshall, Gensler. Two-base hits: Dougherty, Three-base hits: Rockhill, Gensler. Sacrifice hits: Liberatore, Lodge, Pollick, Green. Double play: Dougherty to Liberatore to Griggs. Struck out by Masterson, 10; by O. Hallman, 2. Base on balls: off Masterson, 4; off O. Hallman, 3. Umpires: Kervick and Tomlinson. Time: 1 hr. 55 min. Score: P. G. Ellis.

Dedicate A Trail To Memory of Scouters

Continued from Page One
Scoutmaster John Sigafoos). Field Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine was in charge of service and ushering. Scoutmaster Harding directed traffic.

Scoutmaster J. Kenneth Minninger will be the Buccoo Commissioner for the second week. Minninger has been a Scout at Sellersville, assistant Scoutmaster, and for the past three years has been Scoutmaster. He is a three Buccoo staff leader. Tournament directors will be: George Carlin, soft ball; John Sigafoos, touch football; James Moyer, volley ball; Elwood Hoffman, horseshoes.

Song leaders and cheerleaders are

COMING TO THE GRAND Thursday and Friday



Race Suicide

John Sigafoos, Ralph Hart and Robert MacFarland. Bugler for the week will be Ted Terrell, New Britain. Trading post clerk is Harry Shelly, Sellersville. William Mullin, Bristol No. 7 is the mailman. Swimming will be directed by John Sigafoos and boats and canoes by George Carlin.

Sanitation place winners were: 1st, Perkasio No. 3; 2nd, Riegelsville; 3rd, St. Francis No. 1; 4th, St. Francis No. 2; 5th, Edgely; and 6th, Newtown. Winners at dress parade for personal cleanliness and drilling were: 1st, St. Francis No. 1; 2nd, St. Francis No. 2; 3rd, Perkasio No. 3; 4th, Newtown No. 2; 5th, Edgely, and 6th, Riegelsville.

Tournament winners were: Newtown, touch football and croquet; St. Francis No. 1, volley ball and darts; Perkasio No. 3, soft ball and horseshoes; James Bowen was selected as the outstanding Scout of the week, and he is a member of Perkasio No. 3. Scout Law Scouts were: William Godown, Riegelsville; David Reeder, Newtown; Robert Abrams and Lawrence Stewart, Edgely; Raymond Cairns, Joseph Dugan and Raymond McDonald, St. Francis No. 1; Joseph Bronski, Ormand Melograno, John Parker, and Francis Roken, St. Francis No. 2; and Elmer Oltman, Perkasio No. 3. Leaders assisting with the Scout Oath were Scoutmaster Harry Behm, St. Francis No. 2; Scoutmaster Joseph Mehan, St. Francis No. 1, and Scoutmaster Charles Weisel, Perkasio No. 3.

The Order of the Arrow is the honor campers brotherhood. Each week worthy Scouts are selected for membership. Those selected by their fellow campers for this honor are: Rudolph Noven, Riegelsville; Emerson Flagg and David Reeder, of Newtown No. 2; Daniel Derscavage, Joseph Fedorchick and Ralph Rizzello, of St. Francis No. 1; Harry Lacey, Armand Melograno, James O'Connor and Raymond Morelli of St. Francis No. 2; and Stanley Worthington, Edgely.

Bristol No. 7 Scouts are being led by Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph Hart and they are living in the Stockade. Camping together are Samuel Brehart, Aldridge Everett, Charles Heath, Edward Kohler, William Kohler, William McLean and William Mullin.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

New Hope—Adm. of Kate B. Van Pelt to Adolph Buettner et ux, lot.
Solebury Township—William H. Edmunds, Jr., et al, to William G. Guthrie et ux, 2.782 acres, \$4800.

Middletown—Archib B. Lawrence to Harvey H. Marlin, lot.

Middletown—Harvey H. Marlin to Archie B. Lawrence et ux, lot.

Warwick—Joseph Barnes to Ray E. Wieland et ux, 2 acres, \$6950.

Silverdale—Lloyd N. Cooper et ux to John Loftus et ux, 11 acres, 47 perches. Durham — John Louder to Linford King, lot, \$1200.

Springfield — John C. Eakin to Calvin Eakin, 8 acres.

Durham—Earl W. Stever to Joseph W. Keifer et ux, lots, \$100.

Doylestown Township — Heirs of Laura Evans to Frank Harold Eavns, 2 acres.

Buckingham — Paul F. Ernest to John Price Jones, lots.

Durham — William L. Kressman to Joseph Kiefer, lot.

Buckingham — Margaret R. Slack to Eugene Hudson et ux, 27 acres, \$1800.

Warrington — Joseph Barnes to Charles F. Graham et ux, lot.

Bedminster—Bertha R. Erb to John D. Deratine et ux, 20 acres.

Doylestown Township—Liberty Title & Trust Co. to Isaac Buckman et ux, 15.404 acres, \$20,000.

Telford—Mary M. Lukens to Stephen Small et ux, lot, \$40.

Bristol Township—Heirs of Adolph R. Guggler to William Guggler et ux, lots, \$900.

Lower Southampton—Charles Brown et ux, to George Batjan et al, 15 acres, \$1650.

Langhorne Manor—Ellen Huston to May Isaacs Greenburg, lot.

Hilltown Township — Adm. of Fenton Groff to Frank Picuski et ux, 7 acres.

Hilltown Township—Sarah J. Groff to Frank Picuski et ux, 7 acres.

Bristol Township—William P. Wood to Robert Douglas, lots, \$300.

Middletown—Christian Bergman to Harold B. Gutterson et ux, lot.

Wrightstown—George B. McAlpine, Sr., to Robert C. McAlpine et al, 3.42 acres.

Quakertown—Raymond D. Tice et ux, to Sarah A. Funk, lots.

Quakertown — Sarah A. Funk to Raymond D. Tice et al, lots.

Quakertown — Sarah A. Funk to Hazel R. Tice, lot.

Bensalem—Joseph W. McDowell to Emma Elizabeth Hill, lot.

Bristol Township—Erie Avenue B. & L. Ass'n to James T. Harrington et ux, lots.

Lower Makefield—Margaret Shanahan to John C. Robbins et ux, lot.

Lower Makefield—Exr. of Mary R. Conrad to John C. Robbins, et ux, 5 acres.

Lower Makefield—John C. Robbins et ux, to John C. Robbins, 5 acres.

Bedminster — Heirs of Edwin K. Yothers to Harvey S. Green, 52 acres, \$5500.

Tinicum — John Senkow et ux, to Stanley H. Howe et ux, 97 acres, 73 perches.

Warrington — Gordon H. Clark et ux, to Estella Renner, lots, \$4100.

Langhorne — Harry Lovett Ridge to Catherine Simon, lots.

Langhorne — Catherine Simon to Harry L. Ridge et ux, lots.

Hallmerville — Leon M. Shemeley to Harold Haefner, lot.

West Rockhill — Exrs. and Devs. of Harvey F. Barndt, to Walter W. Underkoffler et ux, 2 acres, 53 perches.

Buckingham—Joseph B. Hamm et ux to William E. Sorntag et ux, 12 acres.

Southampton — William J. Figanak et ux, to Louis Edgar Adams et ux, 2 acres, \$400.

Sellersville—Perkasie B. & L. Association to Raymond Hutt et ux, lots, \$450.

Bristol Township—Nellie Weiss to Freda L. Smith, lots, \$2,000.

Ducal Mansions Of England Disappearing

Continued from Page One
today higher than they have ever been, and the sales of large London mansions, which inevitably make way for blocks of modern flats, equipped with the most up-to-date conveniences, swimming baths, tennis and squash courts, gymnasiums, roof-gardens, bomb and gas-proof cellars, and country homes and estates exceed more than \$125,000,000 yearly.

"If the present quantity of sales are maintained," an official of a large London Estate office told International News Service, "we should be nearly \$5,000,000 up on our last year's figure."

"There is a shortage now of the right type of property—what we call the \$50,000 house with up to 200 acres of land. We can sell as many of these as we can get.

"Surrey, Hampshire, Berkshire, Norfolk, and the west country are the most popular places. Cheshire has also become popular.

"We find that people are inclined to buy more property in August and December than in the spring. They are also more discriminating in what they buy."

In spite of the disposal of many

hundreds of country mansions and thousands of acres of land by land-owners throughout the country, there are still dozens of landed estates.

Included in these are those of Lord Leconfield, the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Fitzwilliam, the Duke of Bedford, Lord Zetland, Lord Derby, Lord Berkeley, the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Norfolk. All these ducal estates are over 64,000 acres each.

Practically none of the great estates are today paying propositions, and many of the great country mansions and houses are poverty-stricken—unpainted, with untiled roofs, uncut hedges and uncared ditches.

The Duke of Marlborough still lives in Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, although his province of farms lost over \$500,000 in the post-war slump.

An idea of the cost of the upkeep of such homes and estates can be gained from the fact that for even the smaller mansions a staff of 30 servants at a cost of some \$75,000 a year is necessary.

In addition to this is the cost of the estate, with rates and taxes on the house, and the personal expenses of the owner and family which is around \$30,000.

The Duke of Devonshire stated in 1913 that it cost him \$60,000 a year to run his country home, Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, before he began to live.

With the increased cost of living, higher wages, and taxation today, that sum must be at least doubled and perhaps trebled.

Beautiful Trophy Is Presented To Youth

Continued from Page One
Wilbur and Orville, has brought about

a sensational change in the modes of travel.

"Aviation continued to progress from that time on, but it wasn't until April 6, 1917, when America entered the World War, that air transportation really reached its peak. The air service has always been alert. Faster mail service was made possible by the airplane. 'The Mail Must Go Through' is the motto of the Post Office Department. This determination of the airplane surmounts all other methods of mail transportation.

"From the beginning of transcontinental air mail service in 1920 until it reached its peak in 1935, air mail transportation has been looked up to as the greatest and most dependable method of transporting mail ever known in the history of the United States.

"The United States is the foremost nation in the world for Post Office facilities and leads all nations in the air mail service.

"This evening as I write this paper I hear above my window the familiar hum of the night mail plane carrying its cargo. I know that in order to do this, engineers, pilots, ground crews and many others connected with the airplane industry must be doing an efficient job.

"The Post Office Department with its thousands of faithful employees all over this great nation of ours is performing its efficient service.

"We cannot forget the service rendered the 'Wings of the Air' by the Weather Bureau. These scientific men with their scientific equipment are ever mindful of the man in the plane, and keep in constant communication with the pilot and co-pilot.

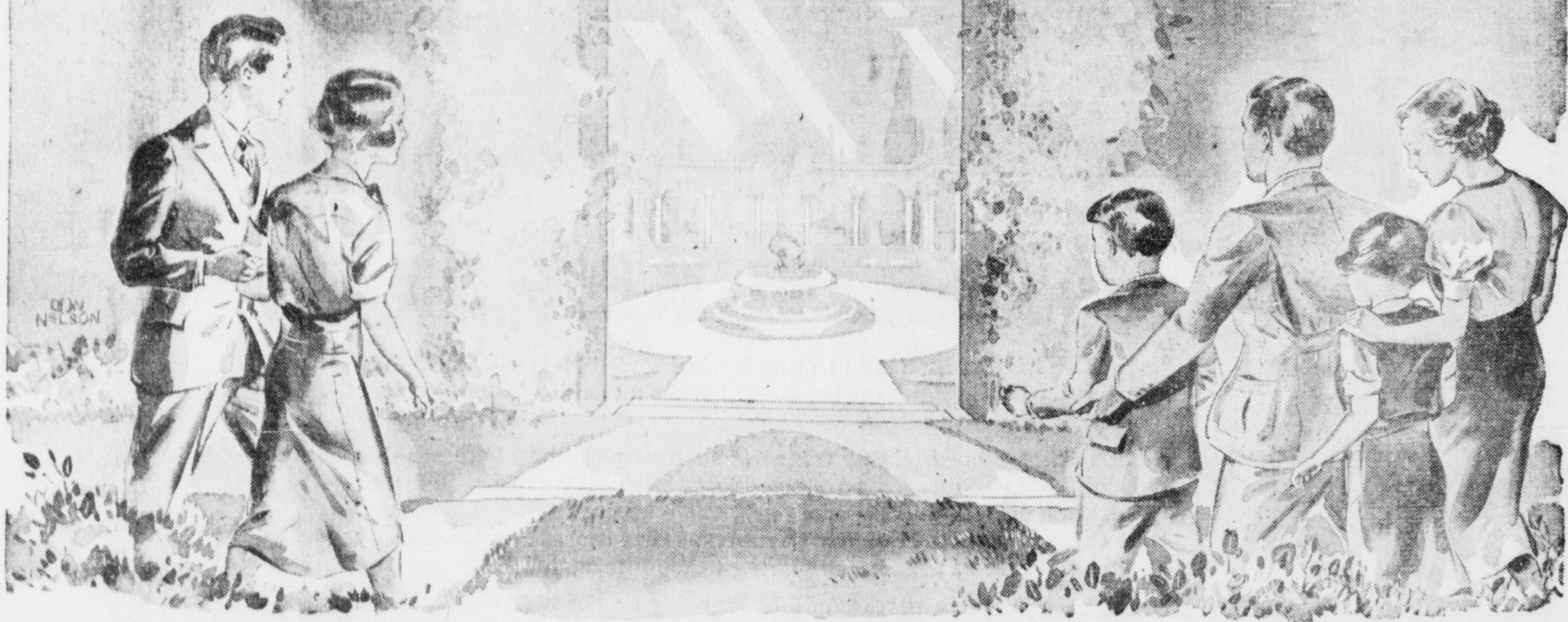
"May the service of our great Post Office Department continue. May the 'Wings' continue to cross our continent touching our large cities as well as the most remote hamlets."

PUBLIC SALE!

Auction sale of all kinds of livestock, farm machinery, chickens, lot of hardware, truckload of flowers, house paints and furniture, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1 P. M., at—

Prickett's Sale Stables
BATH ROAD PHONE 2773

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WILLIAM S. SADLER, M.D. and LENA K. SADLER, M.D.

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Today, the age-old problem of sex finds a happy solution in the determined effort made by the medical profession to rip away the veil of ignorance and prejudice and—through the medium of the printed page—discuss with you—and your family—the way to a wholesome and sane sex life.

For the young couples about to embark on life's greatest adventure—for the couples who have already set sail—for fathers and mothers

who grapple with the problem of providing wholesome sex knowledge for their children—this volume is at once a guidebook and an inspiration—a sound, sane and simple treatment of the subject.

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8 - Star Bouts - 8

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